

Amateur and independent baseball have sprung into prominence in the hearts of Washington sport lovers. The Times Sporting Pages cover all phases of the sandlot championship series now playing.

"Babe" Ruth and Jock Hutchison are among the galaxy of stars who contribute regularly to these sporting columns. The Times endeavors to secure the best talent available to entertain its readers.

KICKS OF SANDLOTTERS BRING NEW WRINKLES TO FACE OF CHAIRMAN HAAS

By R. D. THOMAS.

Lines in the face of Jack Haas, chairman of the city independent series, appeared to be a bit deeper than usual this morning when the sandlot leader made an early visit to the Times sport department to glance over the series dope. The drawers of Jack's desk are filling rapidly. Each day a new batch of data is added. Each day it seems a new wrinkle appears about Jack's crow-footed eyes.

"None. There's nothing seriously wrong," came a dull reply to a querulous greeting. The usual smile, though, wasn't there. Jack looked tired.

While pudging over his flock of papers the chairman was particularly occupied with a batch labeled "Protests." It was one of the largest in the pack.

To the man who has steered a mob of sandlot players through a championship series, Jack's leaden countenance is easily accounted for in the bundle of protests. When Bryan Morse had the job last year, his visage was one of the longest on record.

Lots of Trouble.

About everything a ball team could hang a protest on is represented in Jack's trouble bundle. He made a round of the games yesterday and gathered a daily crop of protests.

His causes range from alleged eligibility of players to the refusal of a team to divide collection money with its opponent. Three small boys in the midst series went to the chairman yesterday and shed real tears while complaining that an opposing team had taken the collection and kept it all.

A meeting of the executive committee tomorrow night is likely to leave Chairman Haas with a lightened burden. All the protests will be given consideration and several rule interpretations more clearly for the contestants.

Rule Interpreted.

Considerable misunderstanding exists regarding Rule 7 which deals with the eligibility of players. The interpretation of this rule made at each meeting of the different classes was that a player must have taken part in five games, in the case of pitchers, two games, but no necessary to have played the whole of each game.

Haas has been busy during the last two days changing schedules of the various classes. Changes have been made necessary by trouble over playing fields. The contesting teams are urged to watch these columns daily for announcements.

Scorers of the various teams are requested to be more prompt in turning in box scores after each game to the newspapers.

PENN RUNNER PITCHES

FOR BROOKLAND TEAM.

Johnny Holden, University of Pennsylvania runner, is pitching for Brookland in the unlimited class of the city series. He won a fine victory yesterday over Peerless A. C., 10 to 1, holding opposing batsmen to five hits. Holden also is a runner for the Aloysius A. C.

Charlie Deck, first sacker for the Gibraltar, was captain of the Tech High School team last spring.

Many of the Randle A. C. players are Terminal R. Y. M. C. A. leaguers.

Knickerbockers and Brookmont A. C. will clash Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Georgetown hollow.

If the Knickerbocker field is used to stage a carnival, as is being planned, Manager Joe Kearney said today it is likely the Georgetown University diamond may be obtained for a time.

Tomorrow's Games In City Sandlot Series

UNLIMITED CLASS.

Section A—Yankees vs. Langdon, at Thirty-fifth street and Wisconsin avenue. Empire—Daniel.

Section B—Southlands vs. Shamrocks, at Washington Barracks. Empire—Hurd.

Section C—G. P. O. vs. Dominicans, at Union Station plaza. Empire—Jaesske.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Section A—Mohawks vs. Aztecs. (Postponed until Sunday at 11 a. m. on Shamrock field.)

Section B—Hilltops vs. Renoces, at Thirty-seventh and R streets northwest. Empire—Sutton.

MIDGET CLASS.

Section A—Nationals vs. Mt. Rainier, Randle, east end Pennsylvania avenue bridge. Empire—Bratburd.

Section B—Mardells vs. Liberty, at Brookland. Empire—Cohill.

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Section D—Mardells vs. Liberty, at Brookland. Empire—Cohill.

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Section N—Mardells vs. Liberty, at Brookland. Empire—Cohill.

Section O—Mardells vs. Liberty, at Brookland. Empire—Cohill.

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Section R—Mardells vs. Liberty, at Brookland. Empire—Cohill.

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Section T—Mardells vs. Liberty, at Brookland. Empire—Cohill.

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Says "SKILLET" Finn, Esq.

Women's Millinery Made Out of Paper Puts Hats Within the Reach Of All.

By SKILLET FINN.

(Quoting for Kirk Miller.)

I get close to a lady in the elevator yesterday and see that she is wearing a hat made up of some kind of paper or other which accounts more or less for all these gaudy shades of head wear which has been rampant here of late.

Well I say to myself as I leave that there lift that the women must have been purring well up against it for a while to start making skull pieces out of anything so cheap as paper.

And I further commiserate myself that the style ain't due to last long, for as soon as they discover that they are cheap to make and cheaper to wear, they will give them the air.

Of course a style is a style and is bound to have its fling, but the 1921 model spendthrift wife ain't going to subscribe to any dopes in dress what has such a soothing backfire on the pocketbook.

I am discussing this here freak habit of paper domes with the fraul in the office what writes about styles and ask her how it is the millinery dukes are so soft-headed as to let the gals get away with anything so inexpensive and she says she doesn't know.

Thinks Idea May Be Outgrowth of War.

She is usually good at figuring things out but it seems she can't do this one unless it is a outcome of the paper clothing which was loose in Europe during the late world unpleasantness.

All the time I'm discussin' this thing I'm got a idea back in my tower that maybe the present epidemic of paper kellys is just a beginner and that the hat mechanics will soon come out with a bonnet that is woven up of one and two-dollar bills, sleeping down the up of the forehead.

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Penny Ante

By Jean Knott



SANDLOT SERIES MAY LOSE TWO GOOD DIAMONDS

Knickerbocker Field Sought for Carnival, Tenleytown to Repair Lot.

Two fine playing fields may be taken from the city sandlot series shortly. Efforts are being made to obtain the Knickerbocker diamond in the Georgetown hollow to stage a carnival, and the field at Tenleytown is about to be overhauled.

The Christ Church Society diamond on the Union Station plaza has been repaired following the staging there of a carnival and is now in fairly good condition. The Shamrock field at Fourteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast, where many baseball battles have been staged in the last fifteen years, has become less attractive with the erection of a row of houses in centerfield.

The field at Seventeenth and D streets southeast, for many years one of the best in the city, could be used, but would require considerable work to put it in first class shape. The old backstop long since has been torn down. In the old days many a scrap occurred over possession of this field.

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